## The Times' Daily Short Story.

### THE JAILER'S DAUGHTER

[Original.]

The moon looked down on the little jall at I .---, in the state of Georgia. There were but two persons on the premises, one a prisoner, the other the failer's daughter, aged eighteen. Her father had been obliged to leave her in charge to go and attend to business had seen the prisoner brought in, a devil may care looking young fellow today. We don't want no mo' killin'." whose appearance had taken her fancy. Now she was wondering what he had was thinking about and whom he door of his cell and stood listening. Presently she called softly:

"You uns want anything?" "Want anything? Why, yes, It's

"What were you put in fo'?" "Shooting. A man called me a llar." "Did you shoot him fo' that?"

"Had to. A gentleman can't stand to be called a liar. I say, if you'll unlock the door I'll come out and tell you about it."

"No," she said thoughtfully. couldn't look pop in the face if I did it. He'd never trust me ag'in."

But she stood with each hand on a bar of the cell door and listened to his revived by the prisoner's "Hello!" story. When he had finished she thought it very unjust that he should be there for resenting an insult. He told her that he funcied some of his enemy's friends might get up a party to come to take him out of the jail and hang him a serious expression crossed the young girl.

Then she went away to sit on the doorstep and think about the prisoner. She looked out on the moonlight here and not come back till this has clared to be the most horrible that has streaming over the meadow on the shimmering river beyond, at the queen of night, and everywhere she saw those dark eyes, that pleasant smile, and thought what a dreadful thing it of a telegraph pole, batter down the til the flesh on his back, arms and legs would be if a mob should come to hang the handsome prisoner.

Presently she saw a dark figure emerge from a wood and survey the jail. Then another came out and in a few minutes built a dozen men were was fleeling for his life, it was the fair has created intense feeling in the moving stealthly toward her.

Her heart stood still. There are faculties that at times seem to be set in motion to act independent- within a few hours. ly; a sort of hypnotic condition in which the mind instead of being under the control of another mind is dominated by a force of circumstances. Susle arose from her seat on the doorstep, went inside, took from a corner of the room her father's rifle and, pulling a bureau out into the center of the her kusband's friends, as she would room, took position behind it. She had have been under the old regime barely time to examine the cartridges

Cowes, Isle of Wight, Aug. 6.- The re-

breeze. The Bona won

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to see if they were in condition when the advancing men came up to the open

"What you want?" called a noft voice: "We want that murderer, Roger De

"You can't have him?" "We'll see about that." The man took a step forward. "Stop thar! If you come a step

fu'ther I'll shoot you!" "Come out of that, Bill," called a voice from behind, "She's goin' to shoot; I kin tell by her voice, Women's that would not walt. Susie Leadbetter | wo'se 'n men when they git the devil In 'em. There's been one of us killed

The man in advance drew back and there was a consultation. The jail was been brought there for and what he not easily entered except at this one opening and the problem was a puzzle was thinking about. She went to the To go in by the door they must shoot at random, and if they hit any one if would be a girl. But the most effective argument was that the enemy, being in shadow, could pick off one or more of lonesome in here. I want you to talk those out in the moonlight. The situation was not inviting. After a pro longed discussion several who favored avoiding any shedding of blood except that of the prisoner prevailed and it was decided to give the matter up. How the Downger Empress Deals They turned and went away.

Susje watched them till they passed into the wood from which she had seen | Hams, the Chinese secretary of the them come; then her old self resumed. control. She did not faint, but she tensive investigation into the execudropped to the floor and leaned for tion of Shen Chien, the reformist joursupport against the bureau. She was nalist, who was put to death by orders

Roger De Ford had heard the demand report, proving that the executioners made for him and the refusal. He was after beating Chien for three or four had a winning way with him, making a brave man, but it takes more than bours, despaired of being able to fullight of his misfortune, but when he a brave man to hear without qualling fill the downger empress' orders and a mob calling for his life. The pris- yielding to Shen's pleadings to end his of mines and agriculture, was waited oner had only recovered from his ter- misery, strangled him with their ror when he called for Susie, and was | hands. still trembling when she came, but the his face which was reflected in that of sight of her brought back his youthful instructions from the downger empress sang froid.

the girl for me. We'll run away from reformers. The execution was deblown over." "I couldn't."

again with a big crowd, make a ram yamen of the board of punishment un-

Before he could finish the key was turned in the lock and in another moment the two were speeding over the moonlit mendow. Though the man girl who in her heart experienced a

Half a dozen years later, when, at the close of the war, the Confederate Colonel Roger De Ford returned to his native town, his "shooting" was forgiven if not forgotten, while in the new south his wife, the jailer's daughter, was not refused admittance among

WINSLOW T. JENKINS.

Two Killed by Boiler Explosion. gatta of the Royal Yacht squadron was men injured by the explosion of the of there being trees between the continued and sixteen yachts started in | boiler of a Northern Central railroad | house of Marcum and the rock quarry, the race for the German emperor's cup engine at Timonium, Md., have died. On cross examination he said his exover the old queen's course. They were Their names are: John H. Baer, en- penses were paid by Jackson and he favored at the start by a good sailing gineer: W. J. Chenewith, fireman.

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DEATH OF SHEN CHIEN.

With Chinese Reformers,

Peking, Aug. 7 .- Edward T. Wil-United States legation, has made an exof the dowager empress July 31, and Rising she went to the cell door. has handed Minister Conger a detailed

Shen Chien was executed by special who desired to make an example of the in the world. "Come, let me out of this. You're journalists with which to terrify other occurred in China since the massacre of 1900. The victim was beaten with "Not if you knew they'd come back bamboo rods in the courtyard of the was torn to ribbons.

Chien was thirty years old and had many friends among the foreign residents of the city, who described bim as educated and high minded. The afforeign community at Peking and a jurisdiction.

THE JETT-WHITE TRIAL

Defense Continues to Contradict Prosecution's Witnesses,

Cynthiana, Ky., Aug. 7.-In the case of the commonwealth against Jett and White, the defense put Henry F. Wilson, a drummer of this place, on the witness stand to prove the existence of a large hole in the floor of the courthouse at Jackson. His testimony cor-Baltimore, Md., Aug. 6. - The two Hargis and Ed Callahan as to the fact was to get \$10 besides.

Green Strong and James Lee, other witnesses, who were introduced to prove the had character and reputation of Captain Ewen, on cross examina-GLENWOOL Ranges and Heaters tion were made to contradict former statements. Burt Jett and Thomas White were called to the stand and asked by the defense to go to the farther end of the courthouse and stand side by side with their backs to the jury and their hats on. This is upon the theory of the defense that they looked much alike and so nearly the same height that at several hundred

yards they could not be told apart. Considerable consternation was cre ated when Breck Combs was recalled and made the statement that he had never testified; that when he gave his story yesterday he had not been sworn

Hurst National League Umpire. New York, Aug. 6.-President Pulfiam has announced the appointment of Tim Hurst as a National league um-

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### NOVEL EGG LAYING RACE

American Hens Reported Leading In Australian Contest.

THE TEST ARRANGED FOR A YEAR

Picked Fowls to the Number of Pour Bundred and Twenty Fight For Honors Upon the Grounds of the Rawkesbury Agricultural College.

Whoop 'er up for the great little American ben. She's racing down here in Australia, eighteen of her, against 402 Australian hens in an international, interstate, world's first egg laying competition, and she's been ahead from the first, and at last accounts she was still leading. But the race is one for a year, a whole year, and of course, since the race is not always to the swift, the great little American hen may continue the fight or she may b∈ Prometer Held For Trial to London bested by next April, when the race will end, says the Sydney correspondunder date of July 6.

and Buff Orpingtons. Poultry breeders taken. and poultry journal readers in many in the wordy fray, and finally Henry challenged Kelly to an egg laying contest, each with his favorite fowl.

Out of this proposition grew an open competition, backed by a newspaper which donated the sum of \$105 as prize money. John Kidd, the minister upon, and he granted permission that the race be held upon the grounds of the Hawkesbury Agricultural college, one of the best institutions of its kind

These are the conditions determined upon for the competition: The pens for the competing fowls were to be 57 by Flower and Arnold White, representing 17 feet, constructed of fron bark posts and six foot wire netting. The houses, each divided to answer as two pens. were to be 11 by 6 feet, 5% feet high in front and 41/2 feet at the back. The fronts were to be open wire netting with a northeasterly aspect.

The competition was to begin April 1. The competitors were bound to pen their birds during March, each pen to consist of six pullets or hens of any age, no male bird to be excluded. All wild gladness. She had met and loved strong sentiment against surrendering birds were to be bred by the compet and saved the life of her lover all the Shanghai reformers to Chinese itor. All birds were to be examined by the poultry expert of the college, D. S. Thompson, upon their arrival at the college. If a bird died during the com petition it was to be replaced.

The competition was to be decided by the greatest total number of eggs laid by the birds in each pen, eggs un der one and one-half ounces were not to count. The market value of the eggs laid was to be recorded; also the weight of eggs from each pen; also the Telephone Connection. total quantities of the various foods amed by the competing birds; als the cost of maintaining the birds per head, and finally the prizes were to be awarded according to the aggregate weight of eggs, pen against pen.

The American competitors in this great race are: W. B. Candee, Fayetteville, N. Y., White Wyandottes; Mrs. A. H. Hansell, Loup City, Neb., Brown Leghorns, and W. K. Hays, Henleyville, Cal., White Wyandottes. The birds arrived in Sydney on March 14 last in a sad plight. They had had a rough passage indeed, but had survived and were thirsting for a chance to distinguish themselves, their breeders and their country. Mr. Thompson tenderly took them in hand and ere long they began to lay at a furious rate. The year long race began on April 1, and those modest Nebraska Brown Leghorns bore Old Glory to the front in the egg line on the first day and have done it every day since.

"Fifty breeds are represented. The students at the college ent the eggs The fowls are all doing splendidly and the number of eggs from the competition is 480 per day. The American Brown Legborns are ahead just now, and they have been from the first. The last time I took the number they were

Expert Thompson, in response to ques-

tions regarding the competition, said:

ahead of the best Australians by five eggs. The best Australians are Silver Laced Wyandottes, owned by G. Howell of Wentworthville, N. S. W. I was disappointed that there were two sets of White Wyandottes in the American lot. I wanted the selection to be three different breeds, so we could have an even better idea of what the Americans can do. The students at the college take a great interest in the competition. and they do all the work-the manual work-connected with it, under charge

of a poultry man." Mr. Thompson is deeply interested in this competition, for he holds the view -which, it seems, is controverted by the large majority of poultry breedersthat by means of these competitions breeds of fowls can eventually be scientifically classified as egg producers, and thus those who do commerce in poultry and eggs can indubitably know which is the best bird for the table, which the best for laying and which the best for general utility.

Mr. Thompson, like a good Austra-Hun, thinks the Australian birds will win in this laying race, but he isn't laying any wagers. Anyhow, even if they do, there is to be a much bigger competition of the same sort next year, and the number of American pens is to be increased.

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The prisoner was released on bail of other parts of New South Wales joined \$250,000, himself providing \$125,000 United States mint in this city, has and three surelies guaranteeing the remaining \$125,000.

Few of those present in the old council chamber of the guildhall, used for the proceedings, recognized Whitaker Wright as he entered the hall with a quick, jerky step and to his seat directly in front of the chair occupied by the magistrate. When they knew him previously in London he had no beard to the discovery that a robbery had and wore eyeglasses. The latter are now replaced by spectacles. Directly behind Wright sat Guy Stephenson, the counsel for the prosecution; R. D. Muir, the attorney for the defense, and John the committee of investigation.

Wright sat nervously twitching his beard, but otherwise was not affected by the scrutiny to which he was sub-

The proceedings were purely formal. The charge against him of issuing a

false balance sheet of the London and

Globe corporation, limited, was read and Inspector Willis testified to recelving Wright in custody from the New York authorities.

The defendant listened attentively while his attorney, Muir, applied for bail. Muir appealed for a fair trial

Charged With Robbins Mict.

Philadelphia, Aug. 6.-Robert J. Kilpatrick, employed as a laborer at the been arrested by secret service operatives, charged with stealing 858 silver dollars from a mist vault. The money was stolen while the coins in the mint were being transferred from one vault to another. The robbery occurred in December and January last. The coins were in canvas bags and boxes: A loose dollar aroused suspicion and led been committed. During the search a penkulfe, with which the packages had been opened, was found, and this led to the identification of Kilpatrick as the thief.

Jewish Emigration From Russia. St. Petersburg, Aug. 6 .- According to advices from Elisabethgrad the Jewish immigration to America from the provface of Kherson is rapidly increasing. Three hundred Jewish families started for the United States in June, while during July ten to twenty families left daily for the same destination.

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